LEAGUE PREPARES TO ENJOIN SCHOOLS

Parents Will Go to Court Unless Board To-day Orders Opening Deferred.

EMERSON IS OBDURATE

Federal Surgeon Banks Believes Adults Are Chief Poliomyelitis Carriers.

Legal action will be taken by the League of Parents Association of the Eighteenth School District on the upper West Side to prevent the opening of the sublic schools on Monday if the Boar of Education at its meeting to-day does

It was decided last night at a meeting of the league at the home of Dr. I. D. Steinhardt, 310 West Ninety-ninth street. to take no action until after the meeting

ing of the schools the league will engaged from the countries of the schools the league will engaged from the countries of the schools of the school schools of the schools the desired opening of the second in the school rooms.

Mr. Roothschild said that since his anouncement on Monday that the league ight take legal action to prevent the ening of the schools he has received let and telephone calls from fifty ents urging him to continue the fight inst the early opening of the schools.

Emerge.

Evelyn Blackwehl, 212 Albemarle nue; Arthur Quity, 1819 Broadway, Leon nue; Arthu

Emerson Remains Firm.

A conversation over the telephone between Mr. Rott schild, on behalf of the Parents Lengue, and Commissioner Emerson failed to result in any settlement of their differences. Dr. Emerson said the schools would open on September 25 and Mr. Rothschild insisted that such a course would result in a further spread of the disease.

"Dr. Emerson did not call me a fool," said Mr. Rothschild in speaking of the conversation, "but I knew what he had in mind He told me we should be guided by science and not hysteria or sentiment. But the cities and towns of New Jersey and other States, and many colleges are postponing their openings until October, and I think we, in the very centre of the epidemic, should do the same.

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"We are roung to keep right at this until we brain a further postponement of the atening. We will not send our children to school on Monday. A number of parents not included in the league have written to me urging me to keep the schools closed longer."

Decrease From Last Tuesday.

In proof of his assertion that the epiconted to the fam that there were the disease yesterday. of twenty cases and six deaths over the

The Brong had ten Brooklyn 9, Queens ber of cases now is 8,500 and the total of deutas, 2,197. Commissioner Emer-

The work of training nurses and massements for the work of sectoring in part the use of their limbs to child victims is being continued by the Committee on After Care. Miss Marian Sweeney of Hosion, a noted muscle expert, will come to New York to instruct classes of fluries in orthopache hospitals in the work of muscle training.

Skrywsky new cases of infantile paralysh and one death were reported yesteries from points outside New York (it) to the State Department of Health at Albany. The death was at Oneonta, Occordage county reported 12 cases.

Mendaga county reported 12 cases, Westchester 2, Dutchess 8, Orange 7 and

New Jersey 49 new cases, including it from Newark, were reported yesday. This brings the total to 2.373

br. John T. Connelly, Health Officer of arrence, announced yesterday that the orday schools of the city would resessions on next Sunday and the schools would open on Monday, nough only one case of infantile rels has been reported in New belle during the past five days, the self of Health of the city decided not a self the public schools to be opened

Isolated Families Attacked.

Swich, Com., June 12 .- Infantile e developing in some of the most out families has alarmed many of utility residents living in the fash-Bellehaven and Rockriege and ections of the town. John Stuart sections of the lown. John Stuart was, amexeconded son of Mr. and John D. Chapman of Round Island, Nancy, the two-index-half-year-old der of Dr. Charles W. Knapp of the te, and Josephine, five-year-backter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles do of Stanwich, were stricken with incline to-day.

Chapman and Knapp children con-the discuse despite extreme pre-taken by Mr. Chapman on his For two months and in coming banged his attire and washed and ed his throat and nostrils in the lefore joining his family in the br. Knapp has also been equally

careful that his daughter might be saved from the disease. Herum has been used

PARALYSIS RECORD. Day's New Cases and Deaths as Reported in All Boroughs.

Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis for twenty-four hours reported by the Health Department yesterday: DEATES.

Yetta Chaiff. 223 East Ninety-sixth treet: Thomas Donovan, 507 West Fifty-light street; Henry Greenberg, 230 East 10th street; Mary McDowell, 513 West Twenty-fifth street. H. Leonard, 2138 Ellis avenue; Warren remple, 711 East 181st street.

Brooklyn. Eleanor Ramers, 405 Stagg street; Will-lam Smite, 486 Baltic street; Dora Wil-chineky, 22 Coop street; Harry Lowential, 64 Humboldt street; Heien Street, 257 Irving avenue; Arthur Quilty, 1519 Broad-way.

NEW CARES.

The Brenz.

MATCHES GOING UP AGAIN BEFORE JAN.

Cigar Dealers Complain of Advance in Price-Materials Higher.

"Do your Christmas mutching early. Matcher, both the simple, unaffected phisticated and well mannered parlor natch, to say nothing of the canny, cautions safety match, are due another advance by the first of the year, according to reports current among the match ex-

phorus for the sides of boxes and even the paper from which the boxes are made have advanced sharply in price Commissioner Hartigan transmitted The citizens' committee, headed by since the beginning of the war and will to the Board of Aldermen yesterday an Mishael Friedman, had a long concentrate to advance in all probability. official request for the enactment of his ference with Mayor Mitchel, Chairman continue to advance in all probability. small cigar dealers complained yesterday

of destina, 2.197. Commissioner Emerson and yesterday that the number of cases reperied last Thesday was thirty-eight. The first three days of the week have averaged twenty-three cases, while hist week the average for Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of the bureau of public health education of the Department of Health, said yesterday that a compaign against all diseases would be waged in the classions will be given hysiene inspection.

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URGES CRUSADE FOR RIOTERS STONE SIX HOME MADE BREAD

Hartigan Says Luxury Loving New York Invites High Prices.

\$9 a Barrel for Flour Is the Prediction of the Merchants.

"A campaign to induce the housewives 258 East Seventy-eighth street. of this city to bake their own bread of this city to bake their own bread would be a good thing if it could be made effective," said Joseph Hartigan, routes and through Tenth avonue.

made effective," said Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, yesterday. "The trouble is that the New York public has so long nursed luxury loving ideas that it invites high prices."

The cost of bread in this city is going still higher, Commissioner Hartigan believes. Unless there is a reduction in the price of flour soon, and that seems improbable, New Yorkers will receive only a 10 ounce loaf of bread for a nickel, instead of a 12 ounce loaf, and will pay a dime for a 20 ounce loaf where formerly they received a loaf weighing 24 ounces.

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Bakers called on the Commissioner yesterday and complained that the waxed wrappers which many of them use and which have come to be considered as a kind of trade mark are all marked "12 ounces." To lay in a supply of new wrappers, they said, would take three weeks.

A Corrective Label.

Accordingly, they asked permission to place inside the transparent paper a new label, inscribed "Corrected to 10 Ounces." Hartigan referred the request the Attorney-General's office, where mission was given to insert the new

The Commissioner believes that virtually all the bakers in the city will take advantage of this permission.

"All the ordinary ingredients for bread making—wheat flour, sugar, salt, lard and yeast—have increased in cost from 30 to 75 per cent. since the start of the European war," said Hartigan. "Added to these are the cost of labor, rent. light, coal, wrapping paper, twine and such other overhead charges as customarily come within the necessities of the bakers' trade.

No Decline in Sight.

official request for the enactment of his terence with analyst allege, charman the wordinance fixing sixteen ounces as the weight of a standard loaf of bread at City Hall. Then they called upon and providing that the weight shall be clearly indicated on every loaf. No meeting of the board was held because of the primaries. Hartigan expects that to the way in which the strike could be many bakers will oppose the passage of

CROSSTOWN CARS

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one of these cars and took two prisoners. but the crowd engulfed him and swept him off his feet. He was unable to draw LOAF COST STILL RISING blackjack or revolver with so many pressing around him.

> When the car reached Forty-second street and Eightn avenue another fusilade took place, and Johnson made another sortie. This time he seized a young man who had two cobbles in his pockets and kept his hold upon him until other patrolmen arrived. This prisoner

Policemen Show Exhaustion.

The reenforcements from Headquar-ters helped to steady the precinct men, many of whom were exhausted by their four hour battle. The crosstown lines now withdrew their cars and the strikers turned their attention to the Sixth and Ninth Avenue elevated lines. This made it recessary for the relice. This made it necessary for the police

In several other precincts the police were almost as busy last night. Just before the green cars quit running at-tacks were made frequently along Mad-ison avenue. Large rocks were rolled out in front of the cars and stones were

hurted from windows and roofs.
Louis Redelli, 6 years old, of 314 East
Ninety-fourth street, was playing in
Second avenue last night when a stone

hit him. There also was rioting and stone throwing at 174th street and South-

bakers' trade.

"As a result it costs the small baker who has not the facilities for laying in a large supply of flour 4% cents to produce a 12 ounce loaf, as against 3 1-3 cents in July, 1914. A 24 ounce loaf costs 71-2 cents instead of 6 1-3 cents as before the war. And these figures do not include the cost of delivery, to which might be added approximately a quarter of a cent on each loaf."

While the citizens' committee selected by Mayor Mitchel was seeking vesterday to find a common ground on which the carries strike account of the labor conference at the Hotel Continental were receiving seports ouncerning the attitude of the various unions toward the call for a general sympathetic strike, the date of which is to be set on Friday provided the efforts of the Mayor and his committee are not While the citizens' committee selected by Mayor Mitchel was seeking yesterday to find a common ground on which the carmen's strike could be adjusted, members of the labor conference at the Hotel Continental were receiving poports concerning the attitude of the various unions toward the call for a general sympathetic strike, the date of which is to be set on Friday provided the efforts of the Mayor and his committee are not successful.

Meanwhile there is no indication in snarled and confused than ever, both sight that the cost of flour is likely to de- as to the plans for a settlement and also

adjusted. But President Shonts was firm in his refusal to have anything to do with the union leaders, and let the

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the Mayor, Chairman Straus, Police confer Commissioner Woods and Julius S. Cohen, special counsel to the Public Service Commission. At its conclusion | FEWER CARS ARE RUN.

Shouts Explains Interview.

Mr. Friedmin said the committee was going down to see President Shonts. They pussed some time with Mr. Shonts and made no concealment of their disap-pointment after they left the room where they had tried to convince Shonts. Some of them were displeased and there were whispers of "scant courtesy." They had whispers of "scant courtesy." They had accomplished nothing, they reported to

he newspaper men.
President Shonts and his board of directors held their regular meeting.
Afterward the traction head described is meeting with the committee.

The spokesman of the committee said the visit to me had been suggested by the Mayor. There were others in the group who said the Mayor had not made Louis Redeili, 6 years old, of 314 East
Ninety-fourth street, was pleying in
Second avenue last night when a stone
directed at an elevated train came down
upon his head. The youngster was taken
to the Reception Hospital with a fractured skull.

Newman Goodman, 48, a salesman,
living at 1071 Washington avenue, was
taken to the Lincoln Hospital with a
broken right ler after a riot on a northbound Third avenue elevated train be
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Do you want a transportation strike that will tie up this city tighter than bees-wax. If you want that, the quickest and most effective way of bringing it on is to ask me to meet Mr. Fitzgerald or any

loyal, who have stuck to their posts dur-

this loyalty to us and the public, for me

as to the plans for a sentement and all as to the movement for a general walk-as to the movement for a general walk-out. It was the hope last night of out. It was the hope last night of against the 3,000 who deserted the ser-wice. I said these men had given the A delegation of flour merchants who called on the commissioner yesterday predicted that as a result of the wheat shortage of 400,000 bushels and the exscessive European demand the price of flour would go to 39 a barrel in the next few months unless radical action were taken soon. They believed that a partial embargo should be placed on wheat for export.

Out. It was the hope has been strained to commission, who service Commission, who service at a time when they were best service at a time when they were being insulted and threatened. a few of them manhandled, and even their wives and children abused and humiliated. I traction heads and the strike leaders will be assembled in different rooms under the persuasive influence of the Mayor.

The citizens' committee, headed by to their jobs.

Refuses to Deal With Union.

a little less than half the normal num-

ber, of cars were operated at the rush hours in the moreing and evening. Both the New York Italiways and the Third Avenue were unable yesterday to reach the high mark they set for themselves on Monday. In the same way the subway lines did not have as many trains going as on Monday. The Union Railway, however, managed to put on Eastern District hospitals were kept busy five more than at any time since the strike started. Service on the elevated

bers of the conference committee and the other strike leaders at the Hotel Continental last evening. Hugh Frayne, chairman of the conference, refused to an swer questions as to the manner in which a general strike would be voted upon by the various locals.

Ernest Boehm, another member of the conference, said the conference had received word in the course of the day of a number of unions which would jet in the front groups of non-union workers who wished to be organized.

The committee of citizens which called upon the Mayor at 11:30 yesterday morning to confer with him and offer their services in trying to settle the car strike was composed of Mr. Friedsam, Alfred E. Mariling, Douglas L. Dunbar, Benjamin Greenhut, Robert E. Downing, Churles L. Bernheimer and Edward F. Darrell. They represented the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchanis Association.

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TRUCK TILT SPILLS 45. Less Than Half Normal Number face Car Collision.

Are Operated in Queens. On the first day of the strike on the New York and Queens County Railway Manhattan yesterday morning spilled its said he had nothing to say about the caused serious injury to eleven.

John J. O'Neill of 176 Ryerson street.

driver of the truck, tried to take a corner

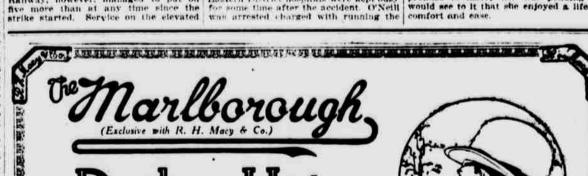
machine without an owner's license and was fined \$10 in the Bedford avenue po-lice court by Magistrate Geismar. In The Bronx, in the cerellory of the Union Railway Company, two Jerome avenue cars were in collision yesterday morning and twenty-five passengers were shaken up and bruised. Patrolman Thornton of the Hedford avenue police station, in Brooklyn, who was on duty on one of the cars, was sent to his home on one of the cars, was sent to his nome suffering from a strained back. The motorman of the first car, Thomas Brown, blamed the second motorman, Abraham Vicirol of 24 East 116th street, for the accident. Both motormen were

GIRL SUES W. R. SHEEHAN

Miss Julian Baubien Asks \$75,000 for Broken Pledge.

Julian Haubien, who has appeared to two musical plays, yesterday named Winfield R. Sheehan, who was secretary fendant in a suit for \$75,000 damages for breach of promise. She alleges that at Long Beach in 1913 Mr. Sheehan promised to marry her, but that in May of this year he married Miss Kay Laurel in London. Mr. Sheehan, who was served

great monetary loss. She alleges that the defendant is a man of wealth, and that he had declared that while the promise to marry her was pending he would see to it that she enjoyed a life of comfort and ease.



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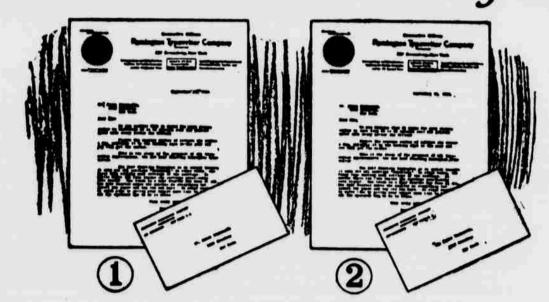
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